THE GENTLE ART OF TRUST BUSTING

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

While it would be extremely difficult natured"-meaning that it shall be made to bring out for exhibition any broken offensive to taste and smell, and poisoned, the devil is with fire.

brought, became a law just after the own game. beginning of President Harrison's admin-During the Harrison regime there were four bills in equity filed and three indictments found. The total result was to enjoin a coal trust in Nashville, a freight traffic association in St. Louis, and a Northwestern lumber combination The indictments all failed. During Mr. Cleveland's second administration the anti-trust law was invoked only against combinations of labor, not capital. Dur- the theatrical trust. ing the McKinley administration little was heard of the anti-trust law. Three bills in equity were filed, but no indictments returned.

Under President Roosevelt's administration thus far eleven bills in equity have been filed and thirteen indictments returned. In the equity proceedings six injunctions have been granted and others tracks of the Oregon Short Line, its peoare pending. From the indictments one ple were freezing to death. So one evenconviction has been secured, in one plea of immunity was made, and the others are pending. Until the Roosevelt era the government lost its cases under this law with startling regularity. Now the government wins with uniformity There is apparently some virtue in the Influence of public opinion, even upon the

There are a few instances in which the people have banded together to match their skill against the encroachment of the combinations. In what is called the "Black Patch" of Kentucky and Tennessee, the principal crop is dark tobacco This grade of the weed is sold exclusively in Europe, most of it to Italy Austria, France, and Portugal, in which countries the tobacco business is a government monopoly. There is no American market for this heavy, dark tobacco The American trust and its British cousin, the Imperial Tobacco Company and The Regie, which buys for the Eu ropean countries, went into a combine and about five years ago the tobacco growers awoke to find that there was but one customer on earth to whom they might sell their crops. And that customer would offer but 3 or 4 cents : pound for tobacco which had been selling for from 8 to 10 cents.

In 1902 a meeting was held at Guthrie, Ky., and the Dark Tobacco Planters' was resolved to limit the area planted Galveston flood, I suppose." and to hold the crop for high prices. Bankers and moneyed men of the secamong its own buyers. It offered to pay had proper medical attention. high prices to those growers who would all but pitched battles.

capitulated, and the association sold its Syracuse in two hours. Regie tobacco for from 6 to 10 cents a When he reached the improvised hosbeen the moving spirit and executive head in charge took him to Louise Bradley. of the association is Felix G. Ewing, of cratic Southern family, who lived over brain." half a century without any care other than for his own farm, and then sud-done for her." denly took up the gage thrown by the trust and led the "embattled farmers" to victory. Thirty-five thousand tobacco growers cheered him at the annual meeting in Guthrie last September, and every one of them had made a personal sacrifice of money to aid in the successful fight against their common enemy.

The Standard Oil Company is the greatest of the trusts, and there is a belief, and humored her feverish fancy. "Yes-nerhaps well founded, that when it falls Louise-yes, little girl-I'll stay." he said, perhaps well founded, that when it falls the whole system must go. Although soothingly. the whole system must go. Although the was not until the doctor and trained nurse arrived from town an hour later that he unclasped his fingers gently of the company. (Copyright, 1907, by Homer Sprague.) by various other States and by the Federal government, the Standard Oil has known no fight so persistent, no enemy so annoying, as it has found in the loca competition in Central New England, known as the Four Brothers' Oil Com-

This independent concern has forced the retail price down from 15 to 11 cents a gallon, and is said to be selling 75 per cent of all the oil sold in that territory. It has practically put the Standard Oil out of business in Springfield, Mass. The origin of this fight was an axle grease factory, started seventeen years ago in Albany by four brothers named Hisgen. It was a success, and the Standard, which makes axle grease, attempted to buy it out. The brothers would not sell. Then the trust declared war.

Dealers all over the country were threatened with being cut off from the Standard Oil products if they persisted in handling the Four Brothers' axle grease. The result was that the Hisgens in 1900 went into the oil business. Of course, the Standard cut the price of oil below cost in the attempt to starve out its competition, but the Hisgens sent out circulars to the people, calling attention to the fact that if it were not for the competition they had started the price of oil would be much higher than the independent price, and, moreover, if they were forced out of business that the trust would immediately put the price up again. The labor unions came in and helped to organize public opinion against the trust. Retailers of trust oil were looked upon as scabs, and the public railied so nobly to the support of the Four Brothers that they have carried the day in their nervy

One of the most effective blows ever delivered to the oil monopoly was the enactment of the law which permits the use of grain alcohol in the arts and trades without the payment of tax. Grain alcohol may be produced, it is said, for as little as 15 cents a gallon, but the government imposes a tax of about \$2.20 a gallon. Under the new law, grain alcohol note with kerosene and gasoline.

their power in the United States is not wood alcohol, bone oil, or a pyridin base. increasing as it was a few years ago. The trust attempted to corner the wood try should not overlook. Fighting the trusts with the law is one alcohol supply, so as to make the price thing, and fighting them with another of denaturing material high enough to trust is another. There is a world-old be- take free alcohol out of the competing lief that the only effective way to fight class, but the Commissioner of Internal Revenue liberalized the regulations by The Sherman anti-trust law, under permitting the use of other denaturing which the Federal anti-trust actions are agents, and the trust was beaten at its

> Sarah Bernhardt is a trust fighter, and when the theatrical trust closed the doors through the great Southwest under a methods which practically everybody be- of war were consigned. She is coming back to the United States to testify in the New York cases against

In the great Northwest, where the car amine caused a fuel shortage, with untold suffering, during the winter now ending, there was one little town which un-Although train after train of loaded coal try in these United States of ours. cars went rattling through town on the

enough to keep themselves warm.

Violent and summary proceedings doubtless, but not altogether without ought to serve as a warning to the magnates that they cannot with safety play too free and fast with public opinion. Whenever the time comes that men are for no other reason than to make more millions for multimillionaires, the ancient law of physical force will come into effect, and this country will see grievous pieces of a "busted trust," yet the effort so that it is utterly unfit to drink. To times. I do not want to pose as a dire to curb the combinations is going on and do this the law requires the addition of prophet, but this is one of the truths of history that our bold captains of indus-

> Over against these incidents showing the disposition of the people to stand together to fight the trusts must be noted the tendency of the corporations to undermine this formation of public epinion are looked upon by many as being in the tent, like a circus queen, and the public lieves to be wrong, yet we are expected to tion and stifle further protest.

> The fact that the Sherman anti-trust law was on the statute books nearly twenty years before any steps were taken to enforce it, the fact that all of the trust prosecutions now being carried on are not under new laws but under old ones, and dertook to fight the railroad and coal the fact that men are becoming bold to combine by its own methods. Nyssa, fight indicate that the gentle art of trust Idaho, needed coal, and needed it bad.

> > To-morrow - "Superstitions Americans."

tomobile to take her for her first outing

"The doctor says you are doing finely."

estly-this accident policy business is

"I had no idea an insurance company

and fruit, and come down twice a week to

see how the policy holder was getting on

Hartleigh chuckled rather sheepishly.

"The flowers and fruit were little extra

ouches thrown in," he conceded. When he came the next week, he found

ner strong enough to ramble down the neadow path with him, and they finally

at on the fallen log by the creek to rest.

well-really strong?" he urged.

when the beneficiary needs them,"

"You bet we will," shouted the manager

"I must leave here next week," she said

He jumped in beside her

since the accident,

nd started the machine

KINDNESS OF THE COMPANY

BY TROY ALLISON.

The telephone bell rang and the local manager of the Possible Accident Insurance Company put the receiver to his ear with one hand and stifled a yawn with with one hand and stifled a yawn with A month later he went down in his au-

the other. "Yes-yes," he answered, then suddenly on the alert at the reply, "railroad accident five miles east of Syracuse? Has detucked a robe around her feet, and our policy in her pocket? In dangerous put an extra cushion for her back, "Honondition! I will look up policy 9834 immeiately and communicate with friends."

He suddenly remembered that it was he luncheon hour and, for the moment, the luncheon hour and, for the moment, did so much for people." she laughed the force consisted of only himself and "It has paid doctor's bills, sent flowers the office boy.

"Come here, Tim," he called to the ther visible representative, "hold down this desk and the telephone while I hunt

He ran the cards in the file case. "No 9834-Louise Bradley, aged twenty-four -orphan-no near relatives-beneficiary -St. John's Church-Galveston, Tex."

"Humph! Seems there is no one to otify," he muttered perplexedly. "Galreston is decidedly distant, and the church poard might have to hold a session before it could come to her aid. Seems queer for a girl of twenty-four to have no Protective Association was formed. It relatives at all-got mixed up with the

He gazed at the card abstractedly wondering the best course to pursue, for tion and neighboring cities offered the the company was supposed to be able to necessary financial aid, and the move- cope with anything unexpected that ment grew. The trust fought hard, and might arise. If there were no relatives of territory to notify, it could at least see that she

"I'll go myself-too much indolence is not join the association, and tried to boring me to death-first accident we've tempt the members by the same means. There were riots and incendiary fires, and Richard Hartleigh, representing the Postupe will be went—and was drowned."

would swim to the nearest neighbor's for help. I begged him not to go—but he went—and was drowned." sible Accident Insurance Company, But last fall the Italian government boarded a train that would put him into spoke.

pound, or twice as much as the price pital, a farmhouse whose doors had been fixed by the trust. The man who has thrown open to the sufferers, the doctor "I'm afraid this will be the worst case," Cedar Hill, Tenn., a man of an aristo- he said; "seems like concussion of the

"We'll see that everything possible is

Hartleigh looked pitvingly at the slim slip of a girl, her head bandaged and her face flushed with fever. "She's an orphan -no relatives-poor little thing," and he touched her hand gently.

The girl's fingers clasped his and she opened her eyes unexpectedly. "Dick-you'll stay," she begged, breathessly, "you'll not leave me alone? Richard Hartleigh sat down by the bed

ing the citizens quietly held up a train, switched off two cars of coal, and took SEIZE LOAD OF ARMS

prophetic portent. Instances like this Customs Officials Stop Shipment to Central America.

by Representative of One of Belligerents-Government Watching.

have stopped a shipment of arms and by every variety of blandishment. The ammunition intended for Central America. arriving at a better understanding bevoluntary raising of wages by corpora-tions here and there, and Mr. Rockefel-ter's recent gift to education, the greatest single benefaction ever known in history, beiligerent governments that the action was taken. Officials here are reticent, and Agriculture, and the Secretary of Comof its 500 American theaters to her, she did not quit the game, but played 000,000 was wrung from the public by it is not clear just to whom the munitions

gave her an ovation wherever she went. This swag merely to sooth public indignation both Nicaragua and Honduras concerning general public, to be appointed by the shipments of arms and ammunition about President of the United States, trustees to be sent from American ports to Central America. It is certain that representatives of both countries are very active in the United States in making purchases and having them shipped to their respective armies in the field. The government here in dealing with the matter has a most complex question on its hands, involving as it does the laws of neutrality, the whether the government has the right to search vessels, whether the arms are benual conference in Washington of reputational conference in Washington of reputations. ng shipped to Central America on speculation, or whether they have been legitimately consigned to a vessel as a purely mmercial transaction.

The State Department has informed all hose who have made protests to seek re-lef from the district attorneys in the lo-

hority from the courts.

It is said here that the yacht Naida, now at Atlantic City, has been sold to representatives of one or the other of the belligerents, and the government officials are watching her. Nothing definite, however, has been established about the

HAMILTON MEN CELEBRATE

New York College Alumni Members Meet at Banquet Board.

of Honor, Arouses Enthusiasm and Recites Original Poem.

Prof. Frederick M. Davenport, who oc somewhat regretfully. "I teach school, and school opens the first of September. "Couldn't you wait until you are quite thuslasm at the annual banquet of Hamilhings, anyway."

He gazed at the waters of the little reek, flowing hypnotically before him.

"Who's Dick?" he finally asked, abrupt-y.

She turned her face away.

"Dick was my brother," she said, soft-

The manager of the Possible Accident Company positively beamed.
"Our company fulfills all its obliga-tions," he said, taking her his arms, 'in addition to the doctor and nurse and flowers, we'll throw in a home and a husband and even a mother-in-law and great leaders, and form the strength of a few cousins. We are good to all our character that keeps up our free insti-

when the beneficiary needs them,"

She seemed to find the way he had drew S. Draper, commissioner of edudrawn her head against his rough tweed drawn her head against his rough tweed.

She seemed to find the way he had drew S. Draper, commissioner of edudratemaster Sergt, JOHN T. LEE. Troop E. Second Cavalry, from Washington to his proper part of Arthur Kendell, a role he created will direct the concert, the society being shoulder most comforting, for she smiled A. up into his face contentedly.

"And we'll frame Policy No. 9834 and spoke. James F. Tufts, the retiring hang it in the house the company pro- president of the Washington Alumni, pre-

> Abram R. Serven. Those present were: Abraim R. Serven. Those present were:
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> 1854, Hon, Charles S. Bundy, 1864, Melville E. Dayton, Hon, Edgar M. Marble, and Hon. Elihu Root; 1866, John H. Cunningham; 1868, Dr. Otis J. Eddy; 1869, Hon. S. N., D., North; 1872, Judge Andrew S. Drayer, James F. Tufts, Rev. A. L. Blair, and John H. Shepherd; 1878, Hon. James S. Sherman; 1881, Rev. Charles W. Skinner; 1883, Dr. William A. Shanklin; 1887, W. V. Ladd and Hon. Abram R. Serven; 1889, Rev. Albert Evans; 1893, Joseph R. Baker; 1899, Ralph W. Stone; 1901, William J. Quinn; 1904, John O. Collins and T. D. Beckwith; 1903, Harry C. Keith; 1907, C. S. Nixon.
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> Mr. Shacklett and Ludges M. Meder.

friends and guests turning out in full and George W. Zeh.

Prof. Bell Improving.

A report was current last evening that Alexander Graham Bell was dangerously ill in his home on Connecticut avenue. Inquiry from a member of the family brought out the information that Mr. Rell recently had an attack of the grip which confined him to the house for a few days, and placed him under a physician's care. It was stated last night that he was much improved and on the way to Paymaster's Clerk H. DIAL, resignation accepted. a rapid recovery.

tained by any morning newspaper at the Capital. Its books are open.

NOBEL PEACE FOUNDATION.

President Roosevelt's Prize Is Devoted to Industrial Discusion. Senator Daniel called up last night in the Senate and succeeded in securing the passage of the bill introduced by him to establish the foundation for the promotion of industrial peace. This measure is an outcome of the award to President Roosevelt of the Nobel prize. Alfred Bernard Nobel, of Stockholm, Sweden, gave his fortune as a fund to afford a prize each year to persons who have contriuted most materially to the benefit of mankind. The President desired that the prize given him should form the nucleus of a fund, the income of which shall be expended for bringing together in conference in Washington, especially during the sessions of Congress, representatives of labor and capital for the purpose of discussing industrial problems, with the view of

tween employers and employes, and

The bill constitutes the Chief Justice

of the United States, the Secretary of

thus promoting industrial peace.

merce and Labor, and their successor in office, together with a representative of an establishment by the name of the Foundation for the Promotion of In-dustrial Peace, with authority to receive the Nobel peace prize, awarded to the President, and to administer it. It is made the duty of the trustees to invest the principal of the prize, and pay over the income from it to a committee of nine persons, to be known as "Industrial Peace Committee nual conference in Washington of representatives of labor to discuss indu-

trial problems for the purpose of at taining a better understanding betwee employer and employe. The trustee are empowered to hold real and per sonal property in the District of Columbia to an amount not exceeding \$3,

PATRIOT BEDE GETS BUSY.

Prevents Deadlock and Possible Extra Session by Noble Sacrifice.

Representative J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota, has proved that he is a patriot of the deepest hue by assuming the burden of obviating a deadlock in the con erence on the river and harbor bill, thus preventing the possible necessity of an extra session

In the Senate Mr. Nelson, of Minnesota, secured the insertion in the bill of an amendment appropriating \$40,000 for breakwater at Duluth Harbor. Against this Mr. Burton, chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, resolutely colleagues.

extra session cupies the chair of economics at Hamfil- who is a member of the House commit-

spoke.

"Louise—my own people call me Dick—and the first time I saw you—you clung to my fingers and called me Dick—and begged me not to leave you. You were not conscious then—but I've been wishing that—you would do it again."

"I was, half conscious," she said slow—ly, "and I have a dim recollection of your promising that you would not leave!"

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ARMY AND NAVY.

Recruit FRANK STEINER, cavalry, Fort Lawton, transferred to Hospital Corps at private

Naval Orders.

Lieut, C. R. KEAR, detached Rhode Island.

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NEXT WEEK'S PLAYBILLS.

The single performance of "The Great Prof. Frederick M. Davenport, Guest set his face, and was supported by his Divide," which Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin will give at the Belasco Thea-Mr. Nelson is also something of a ter next Monday evening, is, it is anoffering. This show is under the manighter, and he planted himself on the nounced, "in honor of the representatives agement of Alf. G. Harrington, who has, alternative of his appropriation or an of the American and foreign peoples." The return of this play under any con-ditions would attract more than ordinary on summer hotel life, is the opening piece, The situation was put before Mr. Bede, ditions would attract more than ordinary ton College, New York, the guest of tee, and he hurled himself into the breach. attention. Coming under the circumton College, New York, the guest of tee, and he hurled himself into the breach. An item he had himself put into the bill afforded him the means of pacification thusiasm at the annual banquet of Hamilton's Washington alumni at the Cochran. ton's Washington alumni at the Cochran, ization for a survey with a view to Miss Anglin's invitation have been had dances, marches, and concerted bits. In "The accident insurance will not last last night, when, at the close of his adorever," she reminded. "I don't see how you were able to make it cover so many hims. Angine sinvitation have been had dredging the harbor at Duluth, and when from a large number of prominent of dredging the harbor at Duluth, and when from a large number of prominent of dredging the harbor at Duluth, and when ficials, diplomats, Senators, and Congress-normal poem, "Always Boys." There were many bines anyway."

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Edwin Milton Royle's play, "The Squaw Dwight Elmendorf brings to a close the Man," will be given at the New National most successful season in his career as a next week. The play was so successful travel-lecturer when he gives the fifth of that it was retained at Wallack's Theater his current series at the New National Palestine and its restoration to the had been contracted for. It is heralded in many respects that Mr. Elmendorf has

"Checkers" is coming back to town next parture will be made in that the concert week, and will be seen at the Columbia will be given on the afternoon of Tuesday, Theater, with Hans Robert in the title March 5, at 4:30 o'clock, at the Columbia role. Mr. Robert is a native of Washing- Theater. The programme will include: 1. ton, and is well known to the theater- An ancient Jewish Chorale, "Kol goers of this city. Wallace Worsley, also
2. Lutheran Protestant music (Bach); and
3. Reman Catholic music (Rossini), Missa L. Blair, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Cunningham, of New York, also loke. James F. Tufts, the retiring loke. James F. Tuf sided as toastmaster, and Rev. Albert Evans, of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, said grace.

Previous to the banquet officers were elected as follows: President, Hon. James S. Sherman: treasurer, J. R. Baker; secretary, R. W. Stone; executive committee, W. J. Quinn, Theodore W. Beckwith, and Abram R. Serven. Those present were:

Abram R. Serven. Those present were:

Second Lieut. GRAYSON M. P. MURI'HY, Sevent Military Academy.

West Point Military Academy.

York. "Checkers" claims a record possessed by no other play in the same space of time of having played fifteen different engagements in New York, sevent in Philadelphia, five in Chicago and St. Louis, three in Boston, and will play one of the admy.

Cavalry, from General Hospital, Washington Barracks, to New York City, before board at Army Building for examination for detail in Ordnance Department.

Ordnance Department.

Recruit JOHN CHARLTON, cavalry, recruit depot,
Fort Slocum, transferred to Hospital Corps as
private, to Company C, Hospital Corps, General
Hospital, Washington Barracks.

Private (first class) WILLIAM FOSTER, Hospital

"Happyland" is the work of Reginald de Corps, Fort Hamilton, discharged from the Koven, who composed the music, and army.

Contract Surgeon FREDERICK D. BRANCH, from Frederick Rankin, who is credited with Fort Wood to his horse, East Springfield, and the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers of the frequency of the story and lyrical numbers 1994, John O. Collins and T. D. Beckwith; 1993,
Harry C. Keith; 1997, C. S. Nixon.

Mr. Shacklett and Judge Mundy were
down on the toastmaster's slate for responses, but Judge Mundy was forced
to leave early, and Mr. Shacklett was
preparing to leave when he was called
on. He was in a hurry to eatch a
train, but remained long enough to

contract.

Maj WILLIAM G. GAMBRILL, paymaster, to
commanding general, Depart
ment of the Lakes, for temporary duty.
Brig. Gen. WILLIAM P. DUVALL, General Staff,
to duty as assistant to Chief of Staff.

Post Quartermaster Sergt. ROWLAND OSBORN,
from Washington to Fort Sam Houston.
Lance Corp. WILLIAM W. BROWN and Private
(first class) WILLIAM H. YOHO, Hospital
Corp. From Washington to proper station.

Tole which is as well suited to him as any
in which he has appeared. It is that
mythical kingdom of Elysia, and it affords him excellent opportunity for the
exploitation of his talents. This character
of the eccentric, lovemaking, autocratic
king was written especially for Mr. Hoptalent Corp. WILLIAM H. YOHO, Hospital
Corp. From Washington to proper station. WILLIAM G. GAMBRILL, paymaster, to role which is as well suited to him as any Rev. J. M. O'Brien. to leave early, and Mr. Shacklett was preparing to leave when he was called on. He was in a hurry to catch a train, but remained long enough to give some reminiscences, one of which was the faithfulness of the Seattle Alumni, the three members of which get together each year for an annual banquet.

Dance for Masonic Fund.

The New Jerusalem Lodge No. 9. F. A. A. M., gave an entertainment and dance last night at the National Rifles' Armory for the benefit of the Masonic Frank. Series Corps, Presidio of San Francisco.

Recruit Frank Steiner. ROWLAND OSBORN, from Washington to Fort Sam Houston.

Lance Corp. WILLIAM W. BROWN and Private (first class) WILLIAM H. YOHO, Hospital Corps, from Washington to proper station.

Capt. William H. YOHO, Hospital Corps, from Washington to proper station.

Capt. William H. MONCRIEF, assistant surgeon, detailed member examining board at Fort Moultrie, vice Contract Surgeon T. OGIER Houston, Sergt. (first class) ARNOLD D. TUTTLE, Hospital Corps, now on furlough at St. Luke's Hospital, Jacksonville, discharged from the army by commanding officer, Fort MeHenry.

Recruit Albert B. PHILLIPS. Infantry, recruit depot, Jefferson Barracks, transferred to Hospital Corps, are private, to Company B, Hospital Corps, sprivate, to Company B, Hospital Corps, Presidio of San Francisco.

Recruit Frank Steiner. Corps. Hospital Single San Francisco.

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Chase's eight polite vaudeville novelties for next week will introduce Miss Mabel friends and guests turning out in full force and adding a goodly sum toward the new building fund. The committee having charge of the affair consisted of Warren J. Coffin, B. H. Brockway, T. J. Button, George W. Smith, S. C. Redmond, Button, George W. Smith, S. C. Redmond, McKinley, Catherine Hayes, and Sabel vermont.

ont. C. R. KEAR, detached Rhode Island.

dshipmen G. McC. COURTS, J. L. HYDRICK,
L. F. THIBAULT, W. F. COCHRANE, Jr., and
F. P. LILLEY, to Wabash, navy yard, Boston,
duty connection with crew of Vermont.

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"A Dream of Baby Days." Max Millian

A precious violin virtuoso, who was O. WALLACE, and C. R. HYATT, to Franklin,
navy yard, Norfolk, duty connection with crew
of Minnesota.
Asst. Paymaster J. L. CHATTERTON, appointed.
Warrant Machinist L. GROSSENBAKER, detached
Louisians, to Naval Hospital, New York.
Warrant Machinist W. W. BOOTH, detached Rhode
Island hopps.

"A Dream of Baby Days." Max Millian
is an American violin virtuoso, who was
accorded an ovation at a recent symphony
orchestra concert at Carnegle Hall, New
York. George B. Reno and company will
offer "Vaudeville Vagaries"—a varied and
diverting convection diverting concoction.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS—The following movements of vessels have been reported to the Burcau of Navigation:

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Sailed-February 25, Eagle from Santingo de Cuba
for Guantanaino, Nero from navy yard, N. Y., for
Tompkinsville, Wasp from Key West for New
Orleans, Wilmington and Alexander from Cavite
for Woosung, Galveston from Cavite for Chefoo.

effects have been introduced to add realsm to the play. Several vaudeville specialties have been introduced.

At the New Lyceum Theater next week. the "Yankee Doodle Girls" will be the offering. This show is under the manit is said, selected an excellent company and "Fun in Camp," a travesty on the late war, brings the performance to a will be one of the most brilliant Wash-barytone; King and Odell, soubrettes, and

Washington Choral Society will be derepresentative music of the Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic churches. A de-

Frederick D. Volker, 21, and Rosie E. Jarboe, 19, both of Terra Cotta, D. C. Rev. Charles E. Buck. Emmett M. Edwards, 30, and Mary E. Soper, 22, both of The Plains, Va. Rev. William Ferguson. Julius C. Schultz, 27. Lynchburg, Va., and Esther W. Burgess, 19, Princeton, W. Va. Rev. J. E. George G. Parrish, 28, Lynchburg, Va., and Wan

Eugene A. Hardy, 25, and M. Pauline Stout, 27.

both of Petersburg, Va. Rev. C. P. Staley, COLORED.

Horace Johnson, 24, and Lucy Hewlett, 21, both of Ashland, Va. Rev. Aquila Sayles. John R. Jasper, 21, and Nettie Braxton, 22, both of Accotink, Va. Rev. W. J. Howard. Augustus Allen, 25, and Lizzie Hackett, 27, Rev. ieorge W. Lee.
John B. Robinson, 21, and Nettie Keys, 20. Rev. Alfred J. Tylor.
Daniel M. Bush. 30, and Sarah Woodland, 33. Daniel M. Bush, 39, and Sarah Woddiand, 33, Rev. M. W. D. Norman.

John W. Morris, 46, and Emily Williams, 39, both of Baltimore, Md. Rev. J. B. McLaughlin,

Jesse V. Holmes, 23, and Emily L. Dykes, 24, of Culpeper, Va. Rev. E. H. Lamar.

Fred Williams, 29, and Isabel Catlett, 27. Rev.

DEATH RECORD.

Ann S. Simpson, 60 years, Glesboro. Jacob F. Rose, 19 years, 1325 3d st. se. Frank B. Miller, 42 years, 1229 Pa. ave. se. Norman W. Burgdorf, 7 months, 494 B st. ne. Katherine Zegowitz, I day, 437 Warner st. nw. COLORED. Lucy Knoel, 54 years, 452 Stafford court.

Sarah Seek, 72 years, Garfield Hospital. Wm. Thompson, 57 years, Govt. Hospital Insane. Nellie Wolf, 60 years, 756 Morton st. nw.

Annie E. Bentiey, 62 years, 902 9th st. nw.
George Armstrong, 66 years, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Lilly B. Orrison, 47 years, 2232 Brightwood are. nw.
Henry M. Merchant, 64 years, 1935 13th st. nw.
Joseph Mechan, 57 years, 519 4th st. nw.
Henry Jacobs, 50 years, 411 F st. nw. COLORED.

Joseph C. Marshall, 69 years, 246 14th st. se.
Florence Johnson, 21 years, 32 Pierce st.
Benjamin Dyson, 18 years, 118 Pierce st.
Charles H. Standard, 15 years, 1626 19th st. nw.
Eunis Dunlop, 29 days, 833 2d st. sw.
James Peyton, jr., 2 years, 429 Franklin st. nw.
Willis Pickett, 79 years, 1234 9th st.
Frances C. Maidox, 37 years, 221 G st. sw.
Lucy Knewl, 54 years, 422 Stafford court Mary Johnson, Il months, 32 Pierce st. John E. Newman, 15 months, Freedmen's Hospi Harry Adams, 3 mouths, Freedmen's Hospital, Gould Bell, 5 months, 228 F st. sw.

A Practical Street Suit.

DAILY FASHION HINT.



A dainty little street costume of sultable | blouse Eton variety, shows the use of may be sold at a price which will com, development in cashmere, henrietta, or brown satin as a facing on the revers shelma cloth is here pictured. Its most which turn back to reveal a charming The government requires that the grain alcohol thus freed of tax shall be "de
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denied food and fuel for their leved ones, RAID MADE AT NEW ORLEANS Supply of Ammunition Intended for Nicaragua or Honduras - Complaint Made to State Department

The customs authorities at New Orleans

The State Department has received of labor, and a representative of capi-

cality where they are. The State De-partment could do nothing without au-

"Dick was my brother," she said, soft-soul and the ambitions more than they did so, "He was drowned in the Galveston last night. flood. We were together on the second floor of our house—the first floor was a foot deep in water. He insisted that he would swim to the nearest neighbor's for would neighbor would swim to the nearest neighbor's for would neighbor would They sat in silence until Hartleigh true, despite the fact that they did not receive as much as men laying bricks in speeches at the annual banquet and dance recent seasons. Briefly, the plot deals journey that was the most noteworthy of

is more to our country's character is for the colleges like Hamilton to send out a The association has been in existence but scale, for he has become a "squaw man." multitude of men who lead quiet, unob-trusive lives. "It is the little academy, bers. It is affiliated with the American excellently cast."

The play will be superbly mounted and voted to church music, and will include excellently cast. the minister in the country church, the Federation of Zionists and semi-monthly country doctor, men who are in close meetings are held in the Pythian Temtouch with the people of their community ple. who do more for the country than the

patrons-but we even furnish relatives- tutions." Representative James S. Sherman, An-

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